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**AAP2016 Conference Full Program Sunday 3rd - Thursday 7th July**  
**Monash University, Caulfield Campus**

**Sunday 3 July 2016**

3.30-4.30	<b>Annual General Meeting</b>	H222
4.30-6.30	<b>Registration</b>	H116
6.30-7.00	<b>Welcome and Conference Opening</b>	K309
7.00-8.55	<b>The Honourable Justice Pamela Tate Conference Opening</b>  Prize Awards: AJP Best Paper Prize; Annette Baier Prize; AAP Innovation in Inclusive Curricula Prize <b>Professor Jeanette Kennett (Macquarie University): Presidential Address</b>	
9.00-10.00	<b>Reception</b>	H116

# AAP Conference - Monday 4 July 2016

	HB36	HB32	HB40	K213	K211	H222	H241	K212	K204	K205	K206	K201
9.00-10.30	<b>Keynote: Hille Haker (K309)</b> <b>Vulnerable Agency. Concepts and Contexts.</b> <b>Chair: Catriona Mackenzie</b>											
10:30-10.55	<b>Morning Tea</b>											
11:00-11.55	Neil Sinhababu Credence in psychological explanation  <b>**Postgraduate Prize shortlist</b>	Lachlan Walmsley Please Explain: Radical Enactivism and its Explanatory Debt  <b>**Postgraduate Prize shortlist</b>	Paul Daniels Presentism & Passage	Joseph Ulatowski Does anyone really think that "p" is true if and only if p?	David Neil The ontological interpretation of informational privacy	Kamal Heer 'Liberal' Paternalism; because Beneficence does not apply	James Norton No Luck in Grounding	James Frankiin What is Logic?	Catherine Abell Fictional Realism and the Force of Fictive Utterance	John Howes Plato's response in the Gorgias to his central question	Sally Shrapnel Discovering Quantum Causal Models	Francis Li Responsiveness to Reasons and Actual Sequence Views of Responsibility
12:00-12.55	Erick Llamas The hard, the easy and the efficacious  <b>**Postgraduate Prize shortlist</b>	Stephen Gadsby Anorexia Nervosa and the Oversized Experience  <b>**Postgraduate Prize shortlist</b>	Antony Eagle Endurance and Spacetime	Cara Maritz Naturalizing Intuitions: Is experimental philosophy really a threat to arm-chair conceptual analysis	Michael Vincent The Deep Green Ethicists and the Inescapability of Practice	Triantafyllos Gkouvas The Force in Law: Rethinking the Legal Relevance of Coercion	Brent Madison On Justifications and Excuses	Greg Restall Proofs and what they're good for	Sara Uckelman Against Truth-Conditional Theories of Meaning	David Bronstein Aristotle on Memory, Self, and Consciousness	Ariel Kruger A New Argument From an Old Enemy (Of Scientific Realism)	Abhay Nidri Sharma Re-Inspecting Inequality
1:00-1.55	<b>Lunch</b>											
2:00-2.55	Stephen Yablo If-Thenism Mark Colyvan Otavio Bueno Seahwa Kim Matteo Plebani Joseph Ulatowski	Kelsey Palghat The Hard Problem of 'Educational Neuroscience'  Ron Gallagher Seeing Double	Graeme A Forbes Time: Making Things True and Making Things Happen	Kim Sterelny Artefacts, Symbols, Thoughts	Lucy Mayne The Puzzle of the Conflicted Carnivore	Nick Munn [n] infants, [n] votes	Paul Silva Rationality, Coherence, and the Possibility of Misleading Higher-Order Evidence	Michaelis Michael Leibniz and the Limitations of Aristotle's formal system of logic	Jon Keyzer Why Intuitions About Disagreement Support the Normativity of Meaning	Ruth Boeker Shaftesbury's criticism of Locke's Account of Personal Identity	Wei Fang How Scientific Models Explain: A Holistic Account	Adam Piorevarchy Blaming the Excused: Reactive Attitudes and Causal Responsibility <b>**Postgraduate Prize shortlist</b>
3:00-3.55	Stephen Yablo If-Thenism Mark Colyvan Otavio Bueno Seahwa Kim Matteo Plebani Joseph Ulatowski	Hoda Mostafavi Navigating the social world: Socio-Cognitive flexibility  Sidney Diamante Predictive coding and arm-based cognition in the octopus	Dana Goswick Hylomorphic Lewis' Transworld Objects	Mohammad Mahdi Sadrfarati The Importance of Biological Cases of Conceptual Change	Sean Goedecke A moral reason to avoid eating lab-grown meat	Lachlan Umlers Enfranchising the Youth	John Bigelow Wittgenstein, Kripke, and the foundations of knowledge	Colin Caret Pluralism and Contextualism	Alexander Sandgren Subjunctive Belief Content: what is it good for?	Karen Green Catharine Macaulay as Critic of Hume	Sholto Maud From Unreasonable Metaphor to Formal Analogy in the Philosophy of Engineering	Doug McConnell Reactive attitudes, relationships, and addiction

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4:00-4.25	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>											
4:30-5.25	Stephen Yablo's replies  Open Q&A	David Premsharan Sceptical Siblings? A Comparative Appraisal of Hume and Madhyamaka Buddhism		Ronald Planer Evolving a Language of Thought	Sara Bernstein Ethical Puzzles of Time Travel	John Thrasher Paths to Justice: Inconsistent Choice and the Social Contract	Muralidharan Anantharawan Bayes + Moore = Uniqueness?	Shawn Standefer Brandom's Logical Expressivism and Logical Inferentialism	Erik Anderson Silence Is Golden	Maksymilian Sipowicz Anthropology Between Politics and Ethics: Kant on the Historical Orientation of Humanity	Katrina Hutchison Sex on the bench: Biases in implantable device testing	Andy Connor Dualism and the Logical Structure of Love
5:30-6.25	Stephen Yablo's replies  Open Q&A	Sonam Thakchoe A Case Against Zombie-Buddha Thesis: Tibetan Madhyamaka Philosophy of Mind Debate	Giles Field Necessary and Sufficient Conditions of Ontology	Matthew Spike Rules and randomness: recognising and measuring linguistic structure and complexity	Samuel Mawson Consistency Worries for Time Discounting	Ajay Raina How Cogent Is A Comparative Theory of Justice	Jennifer Munt Evidence	Kai Tanter Subatomic Inferences			James Higgins Reasonable Deliberative Justification	Steve Matthews Saying 'no' to heroin
6.45-	<b>Women In Philosophy Social Gathering (Racecourse Hotel)</b>											

## **\*\*AAP POSTGRADUATE PRESENTATION PRIZE**

The AAP offers a prize for the best paper presented by a postgraduate student at the annual Conference. The winning paper will be announced at the conference dinner on Thursday evening.

The prize is offered to encourage postgraduates to present at the Conference, and to recognise the philosophical contributions from excellent Australasian postgraduate students. Members of the judging panel will attend the presentations by the short-listed applicants. The winner will be chosen based on both the quality of the submitted paper and the quality of the conference presentation.

## **2016 SHORT LIST**

STEPHEN GADSBY (MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY): 'ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND THE OVERSIZED EXPERIENCE'

ADAM PIOVARCHY (UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY): 'BLAMING THE EXCUSED: REACTIVE ATTITUDES AND CAUSAL RESPONSIBILITY'

LACHLAN WALMSLEY (AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY): 'PLEASE EXPLAIN - RADICAL ENACTIVISM'S EXPLANATORY DEBT'

## AAP Conference - Tuesday 5 July 2016

	HB36	HB32	HB40	K213	K211	H222	H241	K212	K204	K205	K206	K201
9:00-9.55	<b>Douglas MacLean</b> Aversion, Avoidance, and the Allais Paradox	<b>Andrew Latham</b> Population-Level <Free Will>, Individual-Level <Free Will>  <b>Anco Peeters</b> Free Will Put to the Test	<b>Sam Baron</b> Do not revise Ockham's razor without necessity	<b>Stephen Mann</b> Natural information and naturalistic intentionality	<b>Robbie Arrell</b> The Ethics of a Biochemical Infidelity Antidote	<b>Vanessa Schouten</b> Climate Refugees: What To Do About Tuvalu?	<b>Alessio Tacca</b> Relevant Alternatives and Scepticism	<b>Otávio Bueno</b> Identity and Quantification	<b>Heidi Savage</b> Names Are Not Predicates	<b>Andrew Cantwell</b> An evaluation of Schopenhauer's theory of will	<b>Ben Kilby</b> Girls and Philosophy for Children: Ensuring Gender Equity in a Philosophical Community of Inquiry	<b>Cei Maslen</b> Degrees of Causation
10:00-10.55	<b>Fei Song</b> Risk and Liability Rule	<b>Jake Farrell</b> Linguistic and Philosophical Intuitions  <b>John Zerilli</b> Against the "System" view of modularity	<b>Lok-Chi Chan</b> The Argument from Modal Intuition: A Critique	<b>David Kalkman</b> Beyond information vs influence: A multidimensional account of communication	<b>Bhaskarjit Neog</b> Moralism and the Limits of Morality	<b>Mark Budolfson</b> Climate Change, Feasibility, Political Realism	<b>Nicholas DiBella</b> Probabilistic Proof of an External World	<b>Jc Beall</b> There is no logical negation: gaps, gluts, both, and neither	<b>Jamin Asay</b> The Best Thing about the Deflationary Theory of Truth	<b>Michael Lazarus</b> Labour, Money and Need: -Marx's Ethical Critique of James Mill	<b>Julia Lerius</b> Incorporating Women Philosophers' Thoughts and Ideas in the School Curricula	<b>Tim Oakley</b> No defence for epistemic infinitism
11:00-11.25	<b>Morning Tea</b>											
11:30-12.25	<b>Donald Nordblom</b> Mind-Brain Identity, the Grain Problem and the solution from Introspective Error	<b>Aidan Lyon</b> What is Psychedelic Experience?	<b>Martin Vacek</b> Beyond the Impossible	<b>Carl Brusse</b> Responsiveness and robustness in the David Lewis signalling game	<b>Ramon Das</b> Evolutionary debunking of morality and companions in guilt	<b>Dave Ripley</b> Dog-whistling is (mostly) not coded speech	<b>Naoyuki Kajimoto</b> Following Quus	<b>Patrick Girard</b> Duality, para-consistent modal logic, and advanced modalizing	<b>David Tan</b> Domain Restriction and Legal Subjectivism	<b>Wojciech Kaftański</b> Kierkegaard on Comparison, Selfhood and Moral Value	<b>Jennifer Bleazby</b> Can Special Religious Education and Secular Ethics Education foster Growth?	
12:30-1.25	<b>Lian Zhou</b> Immunity to error through misidentification and 'I'	<b>Xavier Symons</b> The Unity of Consciousness in Perceptual Experience  <b>Erol Copelj</b> Towards a phenomenology of mindfulness	<b>Michael Lazarou</b> What the Glut? Metaphysical Indeterminacy and Explaining the Many	<b>Arnaud Pocheville</b> Giving substance to biological information	<b>David Coady</b> Epistemic Injustice as Distributive Injustice	<b>Rob Sparrow</b> Robots, rape, and representation	<b>Blair Vidakovich</b> A Genealogy of John McDowell's Epistemological Argument in /Mind and World/	<b>Paul O'Halloran</b> Solving the vagueness problem by counting without numbers	<b>Catherine Legg</b> A Properly Pragmatist Pragmatics	<b>Andrew Inkpen</b> The force of Nietzschean parody	<b>Somayeh Khatibi Moghadam</b> Community of Philosophical inquiry as an effective model for peace education	

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1:30-2.25	<b>Lunch</b>											
2:30-3.25	Luc Faucher A ROAMER with a (better) View	Keya Maitra Emotions in the Bhagavad-Gita	Daniel Nolan Theoretical Conservatism in Metaphysics	Heather Browning Won't somebody please think of the mammoths?	Adam Gjesdal Social Norms and Moral Hindsight Bias	Janna Thompson The Wrong of Genocide	Kate Phelan A Question for Feminist Epistemology	Zhuo-Ran Deng The Conceivability Fallacy	Chris Cousens The Politics of Context	Jun Wang On the Contemporary Nature of Poetic Language	Karen Bland Philosophy: Just Do It!	
3:30-4.25	Douglas Campbell Doxastic Desire	Robert Farquharson Path Integration in Connectionist Networks  Christopher Pollard Merleau-Ponty and Embodied Cognitive Science	Uziel Awret Stoljar, Geroch and positive S- Truths.	Xin Zhang Image of ADHD in Light of Evolutionary Medicine	Mathew Hammerton Ensuring and the Timing of Wrongdoing	Rebecca Harrison Sexual violence and the presumption of innocence	Ross Barham The Concept of Objectivity	Mary Walker Diagnosis, identity, and the experience of asymptomatic disease	Eleanor Gordon-Smith Uptake, Refusal, and the meaning of "no"	Richard Weir Plural Bodily Self-Awareness: Schmid, Zahavi, and Merleau-Ponty	Millicent Churcher Resisting damaging imaginaries: A structural role for Smithean sympathy	
6.30-8.00	<p><b>Alan Saunders Lecture: The Ethics of Being of a Foodie by Susan Wolf</b></p> <p><b>State Library of Victoria, Village Roadshow 'Theatrette'</b></p> <p><b>328 Swanston Street, Melbourne</b></p>											

**AAP Conference - Wednesday 6 July 2016**

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9.00-10.30	<b>Keynote: Sally Haslanger (K309)</b> <b>Ideology, Illusion, and Material Injustice</b> <b>Chair: Katrina Hutchison</b>										
10:30-10.55	<b>Morning Tea</b>										
11:00-11.55	<b>Adam Andreotta</b> Introspection is What?	<b>Alexander James Gillett</b> Reassessing Distributed Cognition  <b>Caitrin Donovan</b> When Two Become One	<b>David Chalmers</b> The Virtual and the Real	<b>Paul Griffiths</b> Holding Pathology Hostage	<b>Jessoica Isserow</b> Moral Modal Realism	<b>Louise Richardson-Self</b> Intersections of Privilege: Hate Speech, Harm, and Social Hierarchy	<b>Sandy Boucher</b> Conceptual Broadening and Pragmatic Stances	<b>Albert Atkin</b> Racism and The Ethics of Belief	<b>Blaise Prentice-Davidson</b> Externalism and the Indeterminacy of Translation	<b>Irene Delodivici</b> To resolve problems not posed. Merleau-Ponty on literary language	<b>Rosa Terlazzo</b> Are Adaptive Preferences Bad for Us?: Children, Transformative Experience, and Adaptive Preferences
12:00-12.55	<b>Andrew Lee</b> The Deep Structure of Experience	<b>Nikolai Alksnis</b> Why offline cognition does not guarantee representation	<b>Dominic Dimech</b> Hume on Causation: Projectivist and Sceptic	<b>James Maclaurin</b> Human obsolescence: Why strong AI is not the problem	<b>Garrett Cullity</b> Moral Virtues and Responsiveness to Reasons	<b>Emma Atherton</b> Being a Wilful 'Slut': Political Progress and the Regulation vs Reclamation of Sexist Speech	<b>Jarrah Aubourg</b> Thought Experiment and Fictional Narratives	<b>Kerstin Knight</b> Narrative autonomy in health care	<b>Shang Lu</b> Some features that make a discourse more objective	<b>Ned Howells-Whittaker</b> To Elaborate Is No Avail: Agency & Narrative	<b>Kevin Vallier</b> Public Justification Grounded in Social Trust
1:00-1.55	<b>Lunch</b>										
2:00-2.55		<b>Be Pannell</b> Thinking with Deleuze and Zen  <b>Mark Saward</b> Physics' Inevitable Road To Dualism	<b>Richard Corry</b> Models, Mechanisms and Modularity: Lessons for the metaphysics of causation	<b>Ben Fraser</b> Moral Mismatch	<b>William Ransome</b> Pluralist Virtue Ethics, Self-Effacement, and Best Action	<b>Matthew Joseph</b> Let's Talk About Censorship	<b>John Williams</b> Rational Inconsistent Belief: A New Version of the Preface Paradox	<b>Anson Fehross</b> Valuing for Others: A Framework for Proxy Decision Making	<b>Tianxiang Ma</b> Modern Crisis of Chinese Traditional Philosophy, behind Economic Development In the New Era	<b>Monte Pemberton</b> Towards an Australian Psychogeography	<b>Erin Nash</b> Scientific dissent: threats to two key liberal, democratic, and egalitarian values

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3:00-3.55	Andy McWilliam Materialists' Need Not Explain What it's Like	Miri Albahari Is Cosmopsychism a Coherent Position?	Dinh Nghiem (George) Nguyen Causal Modelling for Republicans	John Cleary Platonism and Mathematical Invention	Andres Luco From Revolutionary Moral Fictionalism to Revolutionary Moral Realism	Joanne Faulkner 'Reconciliation,' Racial Difference, and 'the Child': Thinking Relationality and the Post-colonial with Luce Irigaray	Neil Levy Science gone wild: explaining irrational beliefs	Hazem Zohny Global justice and enhancement: An expanded Health Impact Fund	Natividad Dominique Manauat Wo/man as Amorphous: Philosophising the Aswan in Filipino Culture as Embodiment of Evil		James McKeahnie Property from Honour and Reputation
4:00-4.25	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>										
4:30-6.30	<b>Professional Development Sessions</b>										
	<p><b>1. What can Philosophers Learn from Science Communication (HB36)</b> with Paul Willis, Upulie Divisekera, Leslie Cannold, Antonia Case and Patrick Stokes</p> <p><b>2. Postgraduate Mentoring Workshop - What's next? Life and Work in (and out of) the Academy (HB32)</b> with Rob Sparrow, Joanne Faulkner and Sally Haslanger</p>										
6.30-	<p><b>Pub Night Racecourse Hotel</b></p> <p>Music by the HoneyCatz</p> <p><b>Sami Shah hosts a line up of local and visiting philosophers</b></p> <p>Sally Haslanger - Social justice and social movements</p> <p>David Chalmers - Are we living in a computer simulation?</p> <p>Marina Oshana - Philosophy of Harry Potter</p> <p>Rob Sparrow - Should sex robots consent to sex?</p> <p>Karen Jones - Trust and trustworthiness</p> <p>Patrick Stokes - Do the dead live on in Facebook?</p>										

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9:00-10:30	<b>Keynote: Susan Wolf (K309)</b> <b>Aesthetic Responsibility</b> <b>Chair: Justin Oakley</b>										
10:30-10:55	<b>Morning Tea</b>										
11:00-11.55	<b>Book Symposium</b> <b>Talia Morag</b> Author Meets Critics <b>Paul Griffiths</b> <b>Dan Hutto</b> <b>Catriona Mackenzie</b>	<b>Claudia Passos-Ferreira</b> Do newborn babies have experiences of agency?	<b>Michael Duncan</b> Composite Objects, Extended Simples, and Heterogeneous Properties	<b>Christopher Mesiku</b> The FWT time-bomb	<b>Michael Rubin</b> Does Aristotelian Naturalism Offer an Escape from Moral Twin Earth?	<b>Matheson Russell</b> Two Kinds of Discursive Respect	<b>Michael Mitchell</b> A Response to a Concern Regarding Immediacy in Richard Moran's Theory of Self-knowledge	<b>Ryan Tonkens</b> Virtue and Kidney Selling	<b>Greg Dawes</b> Empiricism and Atheism	<b>Christine Cremen</b> Q is for Qualia	<b>Katherine Diserens</b> The Political Affinity of Peirce and Arendt
12:00-12.55	<b>Book Symposium</b> <b>Talia Morag</b> Author Meets Critics <b>Paul Griffiths</b> <b>Dan Hutto</b> <b>Catriona Mackenzie</b>	<b>Richard Menary</b> The Plasticity of The Modern Mind	<b>Toby Solomon</b> Acting as Though You Have Free Will: From Pragmatics to Epistemology	<b>Jane McDonnell</b> Wigner's Puzzle and the Pythagorean Heuristic	<b>Anne Schwenkenbecher</b> Collective moral action problems and 'we-reasoning'	<b>Suzu Kilminster</b> Dignity, Respect, and Public Discourse	<b>James Willoughby</b> Burden of Proof Claims Are Epistemically Bankrupt	<b>Justin Oakley</b> Creating regulatory environments for practical wisdom and role virtues in medical practice	<b>Bruce Langtry</b> Divine Providence and Unrestricted Actualization		<b>Chad Stevenson</b> What is good for your life might not be good for you
1:00-1.55	<b>Lunch</b>										
2:00-2.55		<b>Jack Reynolds</b> Embodied cognition and naturalism	<b>Dan Marshall</b> How to argue for and against abstracta	<b>Desmond Sander</b> Can we do without Realism?	<b>Timothy Deane-Freeman</b> The Bitter Lakes of Time - duration and pollution in Andrei Tarkovsky's Stalker	<b>Anna Malavisi</b> Reflecting on Global Development	<b>Hannah Clark-Younger</b> Logical Omniscience and the Logic of Questions	<b>Bryanna Moore</b> Character at the End of Life: Why Australia is Shooting itself in the Foot	<b>Andrew Tedder</b> Descartes' Creation Doctrine and Theory of Modality	<b>James McGuire</b> Embedded Moral Agency and the Promise of Moral Technology	<b>Keith Hankins</b> Productivity and Self-Respect in a Growing Economy



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3:00-3.55	<p><i>AJP</i> “Women and Philosophy” Panel Discussion: Janna Thompson, Lorraine Code, Karen Green, Moira Gatens &amp; Denise Russell</p> <p>*This session runs from 3.00-4.30pm</p>	Dan Hutto Memory and Narrativity	Ben Blumson Comparative Resemblance Nominalism		Robert Sinnerbrink Mood and Movies: Aesthetic and Ethical Aspects of Cinematic Moods	Bob Simpson Minimalism and Determinacy in Human Rights	Peter Slezak Intuitions and the Omniscient Observer	Jonathan Herington Against the Right to Know		Hora Zabarjadi Sar Migration as a journey toward ‘Authenticity’	Thomas Corbin A Fine Balance: Hobbes’ Sovereign and the challenge of meaningful limitation
4:00-4.25	<b>Afternoon Tea</b>										
4:30-5.25		Monima Chadha & Jennifer Windt Reflections on Cross-cultural and Interdisciplinary Philosophy of Mind	Daniel Stoljar Chalmers vs Chalmers	Raul Saucedo The Collective Grounds of Relations		Caroline West Personal Identity, Individual Autonomy and Group Rights	Stephen Hetherington Not Fearing One’s Being Dead	Antonia Smyth Individuals, Institutions and the Right to Object: Addressing Section 8 of the Victorian Abortion Law Reform Act			David Macarthur Skepticism, Pragmatism and the Social Fragility of Epistemic Responsibility
7.00	<p><b>Conference Dinner - The Local Taphouse 184 Carlisle St, St Kilda</b></p> <p><b>Prize award: AAP Postgraduate Presentation Prize</b></p>										

## Key to the Program

The numbers are session numbers. 1-6 are on Monday; 7-12 are on Tuesday; 13-16 are on Wednesday; 17-21 are on Thursday. The division into subject areas is very rough and ready. A lot of work was done to try to group similar papers together, and to avoid clashes between papers with similar subject matter. While the result is imperfect, it is likely better than a random distribution.

### First, by rooms:

K309 Presidential Address, Keynotes

HB36 1-2 Philosophy of Mind; 3-6 Yablofest; 7-8 Decision Theory; 9-16 Philosophy of Mind; 17-18 Book Symposium; 19-21 3CR Broadcast (Joint with IAPh)

HB32: New Perspectives in Mind (all 21 sessions)

HB40: Metaphysics (all 21 sessions)

K213: 1-2 Experimental Philosophy; 3-15 Philosophy of Biology; 16-19 Philosophy of Science

K211: 1-18: Ethics 19-20: Aesthetics

H222: Political Philosophy (all 21 sessions)

H241: Epistemology (all 21 sessions)

K212: 1-11 Logic; 12-21 Bioethics

K204: 1-14 Philosophy of Language; 15 Chinese Philosophy; 16-19 Philosophy of Religion

K205: 1-15: History of Philosophy / Continental Philosophy; 17: Philosophy of Mind; 20-21 Ethics

K206: 1-4: Philosophy of Science; 5-6 Political Philosophy; 7-11 Philosophy in Schools; 12-21 Political Philosophy

K201: 1-6: Moral Psychology; 7 Metaphysics; 8 Epistemology

**Second, by "subject areas":**

Aesthetics: K211 19-20

Bioethics: K212 12-21

Chinese Philosophy: K204 15

Decision Theory: HB36 7-8

Epistemology: H241 1-21

Ethics: K211 1-18; K205 20-21

Experimental Philosophy: K213 1-2

History of Philosophy / Continental Philosophy: K205 1-15

Logic K212 1-11

Metaphysics: HB40 1-21; K201 7

Moral Psychology: K201 1-6

Philosophy in Schools: K206 7-11

Philosophy of Biology: K213 3-15

Philosophy of Language: K204 1-14

Philosophy of Mind: HB36 1-2, 9-16; HB32 1-21; K205 17

Philosophy of Religion: K204 16-19

Philosophy of Science: K213 16-19; K206 1-4

Political Philosophy: H222 1-21; K206 5-6, 12-21

## Sessions

### Professional Development Sessions

Wednesday 6th July 4.30-6.30pm

#### 1. What can philosophers learn from science communication?

There is increasing awareness among the philosophy community globally of the need to engage with the public about what philosophy is and why it matters. But there's also considerable uncertainty about what form, exactly, this public engagement should take. Should we be doing 'public philosophy' - that is, doing philosophy in and with the community? Or should our aim be 'philosophy communication', the fostering of philosophical literacy? And how do we know if we're doing a good job?

Science Communication, by contrast, is now well-established and has many successful practitioners. This session will bring science communicators and philosophers together to ask: what can philosophers learn from science communication?

#### 2. What's next? Life and work in (and out of) the Academy?

Notoriously, the academic job market in philosophy has become fiercely competitive in recent years, as a result of knock-on effects of the general financial crisis in the US, defunding of higher education in an era of "austerity"; the corporatisation of universities; and larger numbers of potential applicants for every position advertised. While tenured academic jobs still offer rare privileges, for many academics now work is increasingly casualised and precarious. Inevitably, many philosophy graduates will not succeed in finding a secure academic position. This event, which will feature a number of speakers offering perspectives on the contemporary situation, aims to provide an opportunity for reflection and conversation about: what individuals and the profession might do to try to resist or wind back these developments; what early career researchers might do to improve their chances of landing an academic job; and, the other ways in which the study of philosophy might contribute to finding rewarding work or living a good life.

## Panel Sessions

### 30th Anniversary Australasian Journal of Philosophy "Women and Philosophy"

Panel Discussion: Janna Thompson, Lorraine Code, Moira Gatens, Denise Russell and Karen Green

Live radio broadcast on 3CR "Radical Philosophy" program

Joint AAP, IAPh event

### Book Panel Session

Author Meets Critics

In this session, Paul Griffiths, Daniel Hutto, and Catriona Mackenzie will discuss the book: *Emotion, Imagination, and the Limits of Reason* (Routledge, June 2016) by Talia Morag, who will then reply. This is a book in philosophical (including moral) psychology that inquires into the nature of emotion, their formation and subsidence, and their relation to practical reason. The book criticizes contemporary philosophical views of emotion and proposes a new account, based on key insights of psychoanalysis, that relies on imaginative and distinctively non-rational capacities of the mind. For further information about the book, see <https://www.routledge.com/Emotion-Imagination-and-the-Limits-of-Reason/Morag/p/book/9781138656949>

## **Streams**

### **Stephen Yablo If-Thenism**

A number of strategies have been proposed over the years for finessing apparent truth-conditional commitments: fictionalism, quasi-realism, and presuppositionalism, to name a few. The simplest such strategy, if/thenism, which treats S as predicated on an unspoken assumption A, has fallen largely out of view. I ask why this might be and look at ways of modernizing the view to avoid standard criticisms.

Convenor : Stuart Brock

### **Philosophy in Schools**

In this stream, presenters will consider various approaches to teaching philosophy in schools, as well as the benefits and potential problems with these different approaches. Matthew Lipman conceived of Philosophy for Children in the late sixties. Heavily influenced by the ideas of classical pragmatists John Dewey and Charles Sanders Peirce, Philosophy for Children involves transforming the classroom into a Community of Inquiry where students engage in critical, creative and caring thinking in order to explore philosophical problems and construct meaning. However, the idea that we should be teaching philosophy in schools can be traced back all the way to Plato. Today, Philosophy for Children and other approaches to teaching philosophy in schools are practiced all over the world and this idea continues to influence official curriculum documents, such as Australia's new critical and creative thinking curriculum and the ethical understanding curriculum.

Convenor : Jennifer Bleazby

### **New Perspectives on Mind**

This stream will host papers in philosophy of mind conceived as a cross-cultural and/or cross-disciplinary enterprise. Authors whose papers address issues, debates, or individual figures in philosophy of mind that are either cross-cultural, cross-disciplinary or both should consider presenting in this stream. This stream aims to showcase the newest work in this area.

Convenors : Monima Chadha & Jennifer Windt

### **Philosophy of Biology**

Philosophy of biology focuses on the theoretical and conceptual issues raised by the life sciences, and occasionally, though less typically, normative issues as well. Traditionally, conceptual issues provoked by evolutionary theory have been the main target of reflection and analysis, but the range has slowly broadened to include other fields within the life sciences, and the stream will reflect this growth in diversity.

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